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Above is a picture of the leading players in "The Man in the Green Shirt." Standing, left to right: Kenneth Broxterman, Leonard Schmits. Seated, left to right: Aurelia Niekamp, Geraldine Haug.

## STAFF SEES PAPER ROLL OFF PRESS

A diversion came to The Bugler Staff on Monday, Nov. 15, by way of a trip to Seneca and a visit to the office and print shop of The Courier-Tribune.

The main interest of the visit was the linotype machine explained and operated by Florence Adriance.

Seeing the last of the Courier "put to bed" and the current issue "roll off" the big press, already folded and counted, was another attraction.

Staff members appreciate the courtesy and time given them while at the Courier office, especially at the present time when help is short and time is precious. The visit has made the publication of The Bugler more interesting.

Transportation was furnished by Father Quinlan, Elmer Hammes and Ralph Carroll.

## SENIORS SHOW UNANIMOUS TASTE

Without lengthy deliberation, the Seniors were unanimous in their vote for class motto, flower, patron and colors.

Following is their choice: Motto: "Up the ladder, step by step;" flower, the tea rose; Patron, St. Teresa, the Little Flower; colors, peach and blue.

Due to the few weeks of school since the corn harvest holiday, The Bugler is published today instead of last Friday.

## FRESHMEN MAKE DEBUT THANKSGIVING EVE

With Thanksgiving as the theme of their program, the Freshmen surprised the upper-classmen with a period of entertainment, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 24.

The Freshmen presented the following numbers: "Welcome" (song) by the class; "The Origin of Thanksgiving" by Donald Nolte; "Why Should We Be Thankful?" by Dorothy Mathewson; "Potato Bug" by Kathleen Broxterman; "Thanksgiving Song" by the class.

Mary Jane Sextro, Elmer Feldkamp, and Gilbert Stallbaumer presented a short skit "Beans."

After a short business meeting conducted by Marie Haug, freshman class president and chairman of the program, the class sang "White Christmas."

Staff members had a group picture taken while in Seneca on November 15.

Students and faculty offer prayers and sympathy to the Claeys family in the death of Ben Claeys.

## Seniors Present Man in Green Shirt

### 3-ACT PLAY PROVIDES EVENING OF FUN TO LARGE AUDIENCE

As Mr. George T. Fuller (always out of money) and the hen-pecked husband of Mrs. George T. Fuller (with millionaire ideas) Kenneth Broxterman and Aurelia Niekamp created suspense over their fates of fortune during the three act comedy, "The Man In The Green Shirt," presented in the parish hall last Sunday night by the Seniors and Juniors before an appreciable audience.

Intensifying the suspense was the courtship of Millie Fuller (plain daughter of the Fullers) and an Arkansas boy, alias "The Man in The Green Shirt." These parts were played by Geraldine Haug and Leonard Schmits.

Comedy was never lacking while William Kohake and Doralyn Olberding diligently and successfully portrayed the parts of Willie and Lena (servant and maid of the Fullers.)

Other personae were: Darlene Strathman, a social worker; Evelyn Sextro, a hard-boiled police woman; Georgann Heiman, an adventuress and John Stitz in the characterization of a clever crook.

The chorus club sang "Star of the East," two-part and "Christ-

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## UNCLE SAM NEEDS COINS

Do you have six pennies or six nickels or six dimes tucked away in a piggy bank or a glass jar? If you do, take them out and send them to the war because coin hoarding ultimately slows up the production of military equipment.

Every coin drawn out of circulation must be replaced so that trade may be carried on. Now that the peak season of buying is at hand your coins are needed in circulation.

You may save your coins but do it in the patriotic American way—take those hidden coins out and buy War Stamps with them. That way you will be launching a personal twice-threat against the Axis.

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**Will You Make Room?**

Christ came into this world on Christmas night in the long ago to bring the warmth of His Love to men and to save them from sin and death.

The rays of Christ's Love have come to us through the centuries the angels' song echoes down the ages; Christian are aglow with Christmas sentiments.

But does the real spirit of Christmas reign in the hearts of men? Are they appreciative of the warmth of Christ's Love or cognizant of the coldness of man and earth at His Birth. Are they willing to repair that coldness and to welcome Him to a heart warmly prepared? Following is a spiritual bouquet which will help in the preparation for Christmas:

A bedstead of gold—4 ways of the Cross; ten little slats—10 rosaries; little spring—eat no candy; little mattress—5 acts of sorrow; 2 linen sheets—400 aspirations; little white blanket—4 visits to Jesus; little white cover—1 hour of silence; a blue comforter—5 acts of charity; little white spread—20 Our Fathers; little downy pillow—8 acts of faith; white pillow cover—20 glorias.

Sodalists here is your challenge. Surely you will not turn Him away with coldness of heart YOU will make room for Him in the inn, won't you?

***Give a Present  
With a Future***

December 7, "Pearl Harbor Day," holds memories for every American. In the yesteryear we napped a bit and thought nothing could harm our wonderful way of living. The tables were turned almost over night.

Every American is anxious for an "overnight victory." He is alert to the opportunities that will bring it. Christmas is one of the days that can help us establish the realization of our goal. PRESENT A FRIEND "with stamps for a new after-the-war commodity;" PRESENT MOTHER: "with stamps for a post-war iron;" PRESENT DAD "with stamps for the new car after-the-war;" PRESENT SIS "with stamps for nylons."

The stamps spell victory now and the things we want later. Stamps and bonds are a PRESENT WITH A FUTURE. Be generous this Christmas that "peace on earth, good will to men" may reign once more.

***Do You Use  
The Storage Plan?***

Dust, dirt and yellowing unconsciously affect things stored in the attic where articles await a general junking or cleaning. Really valuable things are never placed there because of the deterioration which accompanies storage.

There are many human beings who are richly endowed with gifts and great possibilities; yet these same people choose to store the precious benefits "in the attic." Magnificent capabilities lie dormant in rusting, molding, and moth-eaten gray matter stored away and labeled "For Future use."

These unfortunate victims of sloth refuse to recognize that while youth, health and vigor are fresh that the human brain is impressionable and capable of assimilating and retaining the stuff it takes for intelligent living.

Students, don't store your brains in the attic! Use them now!

**Buy Stamps for Our Nation's War Operations**

Some people have taken the trouble to sit down and figure out what the per capita share of the cost of the war is currently and are buying bonds for their amount.



From B. H. S. come the curley cues of the time which has elapsed since our last meeting. The attraction of the day has been a certain man, long looked for, come and gone, "The Man in the Green Shirt;" all happened about a green shirt! Thanks for Thanksgiving! At least one day off! Mary Ann Waters seems to have lost her equilibrium; her desk, books, and other real estate occupied an unusual amount of floor space. Just why does Martha Reinecke never miss shining her "specks" before history class? What about that thrilling ride to Seneca, Monday, Rita? Evelyn Sextro pays all her "Bills;" that's her honesty.

Art Heiman is convinced soy beans make excellent soup: he takes agriculture and a contest was at stake. How is it that the play personnel plans to "fudge" the faculty at exam time? Tests again? ? ? ? Yep! get your "dues" paid, wise man. Six more weeks and we turn to the base for home run! ! ! Oh yes, we did have a corn husking holiday. Our teachers did too. We returned and were "worn out." The Faculty returned full of pep, new ideas of eliciting new possibilities of students, new inducements to work harder, etc. Some B. H. S. lads are still missing; we wonder if they have the "flu" from "flew-ing" ears. We had Thanksgiving with out turkey. Yes, indeed Uncle Sam inducted turkeys into service to help win the war. Oh, well, chicken is a whole year bird and the war can't be won only at Thanksgiving. Apologetic essays are bringing dusty books down from the shelves and corners and are causing many wrinkles on otherwise unccerned brows. Some amazing discoveries are made. We'll tell you about them next time. S, long

Some people who own articles bought before the war marked "Made in Germany" or "Made in Japan," have decided that the best thing to do about it is cover the lettering with War Savings Stamps and go on using the articles.

**Keep Buying Bonds  
And Stamps**

# GRADE NOTES

## Eighth Grade

Galen Strathman's plane has the most stars. It looks as if he will reach Tokyo first.

The eighth girls made a very impressive Thanksgiving scene which showed that the people of today have many things that the Pilgrims had not thought of although they fail to give thanks as did the Pilgrims on the First Thanksgiving.

The different things made on the transportation unit by the eighth graders proved the real carpenters. Meinred Bergman received first prize on his airplane, made from pattern. Paul Becker also was awarded first prize for his Santa Maria, which was skillfully made and painted. Pat Haug carried away second prize for his skill in building a train, "The Best Friend." Third prize was given to Alvin Dressman for his tractor.

There is one hundred per cent enrollment in the Red Cross for the eighth grade.

Sister Andrea was the winner in a bet with her pupils that they could not make one hundred per cent in spelling. Kathleen Hammes, Raymond Mathewson, Rita Koch and Clarence Meyers were the winners on the opposing side. The bet served its purpose—all grades jumped up considerably. Most of the remaining pupils made a grade of ninety per cent or more.

## Sixth and Seventh Grades

The seventh graders receiving one hundred per cent in spelling during the week were Maxine Dick, Lorene Meyer, Dolores Deters, Dolores Spielman, Gladys

Macke, Mildred Skoch, Vern Heiman and Richard Feldkamp.

The sixth graders receiving one hundred per cent in spelling during the week were Loretta Fox, Kathleen Haug, Evelyn Koelzer, Robert Godbout, Ronald Broxterman and Johnny Becker.

The calendars for each month made by the sixth and seventh grades, were quite colorful. The calendar for October was the best made and is on the bulletin board.

Richard Feldkamp is now mastering writing with his left hand since he sprained his right arm at home. Most of us would think we had an excuse for missing our lessons if we were in his position.

The sixth and seventh grade wish to thank Father Grosdidier for the beautiful flag that he presented to them for the room. It will be very useful each morning when they salute the flag.

## Fourth and Fifth Grades

Prizes for the Santa Maria ships bearing the most stars and dots were those of Lucille Wessel, LeRoy Haug, Galen Haug, Joe Bergman and Lina Mae Bergman.

Thanksgiving baskets will record the perfect lessons for the next six weeks with dots and stars.

There are some artists in the fourth and fifth grade! The best art work on circles and oblongs was achieved by Galen Broxterman, and Mary Joel Stuke.

Contests are appreciated, especially by the winners. The fourth and fifth grade winners of

the Religion contest were Mary Kay Strathman, Mary Joel Stuke and Elmer Deters.

The fourth and fifth grade want to show their appreciation to Father Grosdidier for the nice American flag. Old Glory will make them more patriotic each time of the flag salute.

## Third and Fourth Grade

The third and fourth graders are learning to sew. They are making rabbits and elephants from inner tubes. They are skillfully stuffed and sewed.

Pumpkins and turkeys help to make the decorations in the third and fourth grade room. Turkeys serve a twofold purpose. They also record the dots for perfect lessons.

Those third graders are going to be multipliers yet. They have now mastered the fours.

## First and Second Grade

The beautiful crucifix on the wall in the front of the room, donated by Father Grosdidier, was deeply appreciated by the first and second grade.

Marta Stuke, Betty Gockel, Charlotte Severin, Audrey Deters, Elda Mae Nolte and Albert Kuckelman received one hundred in spelling.

The first and second grade must really like school. Thirty-seven have been neither tardy nor absent.

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## SOPHS LEAD NOV. ASSEMBLY

The sophomore class conducted the November all-school assembly under the chairmanship of Ralph Carroll, class president, on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The outstanding numbers of their entertainment were: "Smile Awhile" by the girls accompanied by the whistling of the boys; "The Bald Headed Man" and "I Was Awful Sick Last Night," humorous readings by Mary Ann Waters and Mary Catherine Bergman; "Smiles" and "Man's Measurement" were more serious readings given by Dolores Godbout and Eileen Dick.

The program ended with an action song presented by the class.

## PLAY

(Continued from page 1) "Mas Story" three-part. Roseann Reinecke, '43 was accompanist. Darlene Strathman gave a reading "The Bald Headed Man" between acts of the play.

B. H. S. students have just completed a public novena to the Infant Jesus for peace.

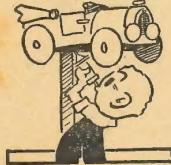
The class in civil government has enjoyed the discussions and reports on current topics.

The geometry class has been doing construction work. Some have begun designing.

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## "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"



Baileyville High School has renewed its membership in the American Red Cross. And not only renewed membership counts with B. H. S. students, but every effort is made by them to help the worthy cause of the Red Cross.

Besides a successful drive for funds, B. H. S.-ers have contributed handmade bedside watch stands, flower vases, pillow cases, and Christmas boxes.

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On Thanksgiving eve, Baileyville High chased dirt. Willing Hands, 100% made light work and in a short time the entire high school building had been scrubbed and waxed. A vote of thanks to all and especially to those who persevered unto the end.

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